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'Skyline' Has Anniversary; Outlines Ancestry and Goals

On its silver anniversary, *Skyline* reviews its "lean" years, when as a fledgling publication it was striving to make its mark in the journalistic world.

Our school newspaper, originally *Action*, was founded in 1939 by Sister M. Rachael, S.S.N.D., with Eileen Niedfield as its first editor. Sister believed that a school like St. Saviour should have a newspaper, one which would afford the girls the opportunity for creative writing.

Book Fair Aids Literary Grow

To encourage worthwhile reading and to aid in supporting the St. Saviour school library, Sr. M. Charisia and the Library club will supervise the annual book fair, Nov. 19-21.

Volunteers from the high school and grammar school will conduct the sale and raffling of books ranging from children's readers to popular novels and classics.

For the benefit of the high school students, Sister Charisia will sell many of the books which the on required reading lists.

Among the books which will be available are *Glow of Candlelight* by Patricia Murphy, *The Edge of Sadness* by Edwin O'Connor, *The Chess Player* by Francis Parkinson Keyes and a collection of children's classics including *Treasure Island*, *Heidi*, and *Gulliver's Travels*.

Because of their popularity, Sister will devote one counter to the sale of paperbags. These will include novels, poetry and short story anthologies, biographies, books pertaining to religion, science, and other non-fiction.

Aside from the sale of books, the fair will include raffles of toys, stuffed animals, and various games. The elementary school will conduct a booth to vend religious articles including holy water fonts, statues, rosaries, medals, and an assortment of Hummel figures.

Class representatives will sell booster tickets for the book fair at one dollar each. These will entitle the holder to a souvenir gift and a chance in the annual raffle of a Hummel crib.

Through the school paper, Sister wished also to inform St. Saviour students of current events and of the achievements of renowned figures. Among those interviewed for Sister's paper were such distinguished persons as Jim Bishop, the author famous for his book entitled *The Day Christ Died*; Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen; and Sister Madeleva and Edwin Arlington Robinson, poets.

Sister Rachel managed to publish a full edition of the paper while charging each subscriber a fee of only 10 cents per copy.

That our school paper was published originally as *Action*, the Sodality newspaper, is explained by the fact that Sister Rachel and Eileen Niedfield also worked together on the first Sodality at St. Saviour, Sister being the foundress of the organization and Eileen serving as its first prefect.

Later *Action* was replaced by a more diversified publication entitled *Salvator*. It was by this name that the paper went for many years until recently when the present title of *Skyline* graced its front pages.

SC Starts Student Exchange Program; Promotes World Understanding, Peace

This year, the Student Council will inaugurate an exchange student program at St. Saviour. Under the program any reputable student may serve as host for a boy or girl from either Europe or Latin America.

In 1951, the National Catholic Welfare Conference organized the program to foster harmony and understanding among nations. Catholic high schools in the United States were urged to participate.

The Catholic Bishops, a secretariat of the NCWC, will select the eligible foreign students and the host family will have a preference.

Intelligence, a mastery of the



Vol. 25, No. 2

Saint Saviour High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 17, 1961

Drama Club Blends Comedy, Intrigue In English Boarding School Setting



MARGARET BARRITT as Reverend Mother speaks to Susan Sahner who portrays her assistant. Other members of the cast of *Encore's* fall presentation, *Murder in a Nunnery* examine a clue they have discovered. They include (l. to r.) Marie Sayegh, Kathy Noonan, Gwen Sbordone, and Carol Mylod.

Mystery mixed with light comedy will dominate *Encore's* production of *Murder in a Nunnery*, Nov. 24-25, in the school auditorium. Miss Christine Howe and Sr. M. Angeline will direct the play. Tickets will be \$1.00.

Harrington School will serve

as the setting for the play. This girls' boarding school in England is the scene of the murder of Baroness Sliema.

Heading the cast will be Margaret Barritt, portraying Reverend Mother, head of the school, who attempts to keep it in order during the aftermath of the crime. Patricia Rodgers will play Inspector Pearson of Scotland Yard who investigates the murder, aided by Joanne Dunne as his partner, Sergeant Mulligan.

Other members of the cast include Mary Ashley, Lorraine Marcel, Vicki Mattison, Carol Mylod, Kathy Noonan, Valerie Price, Frances Schafer, Susan Sahner and Gwen Sbordone.

Kathleen Casey and Mary Lennon will act as co-stage managers aided by Betty Mazzaferro. They will direct the construction and painting of the sets and the sewing of costumes.

To publicize the play and to enable club members not participating in it to earn points, Clare Smith, publicity manager, is conducting a poster contest. The designer of the best poster will receive a free ticket to the play.

Concerning the choice of the play, Sister Angeline said, "Some of the lines make a delightful commentary on those sometimes perplexed and often perplexing women called 'the sisters'."

Dec. 2 College Boards Basis For Awarding of Scholarships

College-bound seniors will take the College Board Entrance Examination, Saturday, Dec. 2. Aside from qualifying students for admission to various colleges, this test will serve as a basis for choosing scholarship winners.

Among the colleges determining the awarding of scholarships in this manner will be St. Joseph's College for Women, the College of Mount St. Vincent, Good Counsel College, and the College of St. Rose.

Two full scholarships valued at \$2900 each will be available to students interested in St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn.

The College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, will offer two full

scholarships and a number of partial grants to high scorers on this test.

Three scholarships worth \$1600, three worth \$1200, and several valued at \$800 will enable students to attend Good Counsel College in White Plains.

The Alumnae Association of the College of St. Rose will award one half-scholarship worth \$350 per year. The school will confer one full tuition scholarship and four half-scholarships according to the results of the test.

Sodality to Sponsor White Elephant Sale

As a means of support for the motherhouse at Wilton, the Sodality will sponsor a White Elephant Sale at the Book Fair, Nov. 19-21.

Under the supervision of Margaret Currie, Sodality vice-prefect, members of the Mission Committee will plan and manage the booth. They will collect articles ranging from rosaries and missals to toys and stuffed animals from the student body.

Profits from this sale will aid in the construction and upkeep of the motherhouse. Sr. M. Maclisa, moderator, has announced that the girls will work toward a goal of five hundred dollars. Last year this Sodality project was able to donate four hundred dollars to Wilton.

Co-editors Instruct Future Staff in Journalism; Classes Feature Pg. Organization, Editorials

Introducing new trends in journalism and demonstrating basic techniques, Bernadette Mayer and Mary Farrell, co-editors, will conduct journalism classes for sophomore and junior members of the *Skyline* staff.

Mary will instruct fourteen new sophomore staff members in bi-weekly classes as a preparation for future assignments. The girls' creative potential was determined after an interview when each girl was

given an opportunity to display her writing ability.

The girls include Eileen Blair, Kathleen Cecil, Marjorie Cleere, Joanne Marciano, and Frances Schafer in the news department; Marie Giambol, Agnes Madden and Mary Spinner in the sports department; and Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Kearney, Jane Lyons, Patricia Rodgers, and Marie Sayegh in the feature department. Ellen Dunn will type.

Also attending classes, junior staff members will supplement their knowledge under the instruction of Bernadette Mayer. The class meeting once a week, will include layouts and typography. Bernadette will stress the importance of good editorials and feature stories. The course will equip the girls to assume higher positions on the staff later in the year.

Juniors taking the course include Jane DeSena, Marguerite Durkin, Ann Kasprzak, Anne Kelly, Jane Madden, Mary Madden, Caryl Marino, Vicki Mattison, Laura McNamara, Mary Moran, Peggi Perri, and Regina Starita.



SOPHOMORE JOURNALISTS listen as Mary Farrell, *Skyline* co-editor points out the good and bad features of an exchange paper. Sophomores attend this course twice a week to prepare for positions on the staff.

Thanksgiving Ahead

Book FairNov. 19-21

Report cardsNov. 20

ThanksgivingNov. 23

Murder in a Nunnery

.....Nov. 24-25

College Boards Dec. 2

Immaculate Conception

.....Dec. 8

A Strike!

I bowled my first strike! Thanks so much . . . and . . . oops . . . I meant to thank you for helping me find that free turkey ticket! Well, it's Thanksgiving and . . .

Oh, I almost forgot . . . thanks for my parents, dear God, and . . . and uum . . . oh, my home and my country . . . health too, because . . . well, I guess, because It's Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving? Is this the portrait of our Thanksgiving - a mediocrity based upon fragments of vague thoughts and recollections? So blinded and misled we are by mere trivialities that we almost forget the true Thanksgiving.

"I can now wear that gorgeous size seven dress; thanks so very much for helping me keep my diet and . . . uum - I met that cute boy and he finally called . . . can I thank You for that too?

Is this your extent of the meaning of Thanksgiving - the time to stop, to hesitate and to realize that a prayer is never too insignificant, too unimportant - but a prayer always heard, always answered?

Hidden behind the yellow and red goal post, and edging between courses of the turkey dinner is a tiny glow — a lingering shadow of the *True Thanksgiving*, its light waiting for all who stop and hesitate; its shadow reaching to all who realize and remember . . .

But too often do we disregard, overlook and pass the light . . . the shadow too seldom do we stop and hesitate in its path.

It's Thanksgiving . . . It's Thanksgiving! What is your Thanksgiving? What does it really mean to you?

First Editor's Career As Medical Missionary Spans Globe From Washington to Patna, India

As part of the observance of the school paper's twenty-fifth anniversary, *Skyline* presents a brief biography of St. Saviour's first newspaper editor.

As a student here, Sister M. Frederic, M.D., the former Eileen Niedfield, '37, was prefect of the newly organized Sodality, and co-founder of its paper, *Action*.



In 1938, having attended Manhattanville College for a year, Sister entered the Medical Mission Sisters. Pursuing a career in the field of surgery, Sister studied at Trinity College and Georgetown University. She later returned to Georgetown University hospital as a resident surgeon.

In 1955, Sister Frederic sailed for India to minister to the sick and poor, thus fulfilling her dream of doing God's work.

In preparation for life in India, Sister studied the native language here in America. Despite this instruction, Sister found communication with the natives her greatest difficulty. In "The Doctor's Diary", her regular contribution to the bi-monthly publication *Medical Missionary*, she says: "They have a ghastly time understanding my English, and I'm still helpless in Hindu, with both nurses and patients.

SKYLINE

(Salvator 1939-1956)

All Catholic All Columbian
Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating
Published by the students of
St. Saviour High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
seven times during the school year.
Subscriptions - - - \$1.25

Second Saga Spotlights Sophomores; Advancing Age Lends Wisdom, Beauty

A sophomore can be defined as one who is no longer able to say, "I took the wrong train," when she is late. Her distinguishing characteristics are a very knowing look and a shorter uniform.

Perhaps the greatest advantage to being a sophomore is the chance to get the good tables in the cafeteria. This privilege contrasts with and lessens, for a time, the horrible reality of Latin and geometry.

After one week of school, every aspect of sophomore year is forgotten with the student's realization that her pile of books has greatly diminished. In some extraordinary cases, the pile completely disappears. Psychologically, this fact and the replacing of freshman green berets with chapel veils prove very beneficial. They rejuvenate spirits that were severely repressed during the previous year. The status of the sophomore has now been truly established.

About the middle of sophomore year the students begin to suspect the "Secrets and Mysteries of the Lives of Upperclassmen", that is living on less sleep and less money. This knowledge enables the sophomore to avoid such common pitfalls as homework and starvation.

Sophomore year is full of terrifying decisions. Shall it be Glee Club or *Skyline*

or varsity or Dram? However, the sophomore will most probably decide on Glee Club and *Skyline* and varsity and Dram. This is the wisdom of a sophomore. Her beauty is that she will be happy doing it all.



Finding . . .

a tiger shark in the bath tub or a man from Mars on the sofa, what would be your reaction?

"Stuff him in your locker", would undoubtedly be the advice offered by most denizens of St. Saviour.

They believe that a locker is the perfect place in which to store dirty old sneakers, tarnished lipstick cases, empty candy cartons and broken pencils. These have become collectors' items.

That constant urge to deposit another article in one's own little metal corner of the world and take home tomorrow seems irresistible.

It becomes a daily challenge to see how much more can be jammed into the bulging locker.

Questions as "Who put that in there?" receive the following answers: ". . . the girl I share the locker with" . . . "a friend of the girl I share the locker with" . . . "not me" . . . and . . . "I don't know."

No one ever knows.

Timber Tom Stars as Lancelot in Broadway's 'Camelot'

"There's something magical about the theatre," commented Broadway's velvet-voiced Sir Lancelot, Robert Goulet at a high school editors' press conference at the Majestic Theatre, Nov. 4.

Mr. Goulet, a tall, extremely attractive young man, hardly fits the part of Le Chevalier Mal Fait in T. H. White's *The Once and Future King* from which *Camelot* was adapted but he has delighted critics and audiences since the play's opening last season.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 26, 1933,

Mr. Goulet lived in the States until his father's death in 1947 when he, his mother and sister moved to Edmonton, Canada. Because of his extraordinary singing ability he was involved in show business, from childhood, playing such roles as Timber Tom on TV's *Howdy Doody Show*.

During the winter of 1954 Goulet ventured upon an acting career in New York; in the best traditions, he starved, sold stationery in a department store and then retreated to Canada. Here his star finally began to rise, with his selection for the male lead in the CBC production of *Little Women*. He gained quickly in popularity and eventually landed the lead spot on Canada's top TV variety program *Startime*. He also added to his experience as a "straight" actor with leading roles in stage productions of *Thunder Rock*, *Visit to A Small Planet*, and *The Bells Are Ringing*.

Goulet's audition for *Camelot* came when Lerner and Lowe were ready to go to London in search of fresh talent. At the end of his performance Goulet received a standing ovation from the pair and the part of Sir Lancelot.

Classifying audiences as "square, hip, or bloated-after-a-Saturday-night-meal," Mr. Goulet expounded on the rapport created between actor and audience. He said that an actor must attune himself to the general personality of his audience and play the role accordingly.

Although Goulet considers himself pri-

Phantom

Phantom's Results Upset Freudian Theory; Creates Confusion by Subconscious Probing

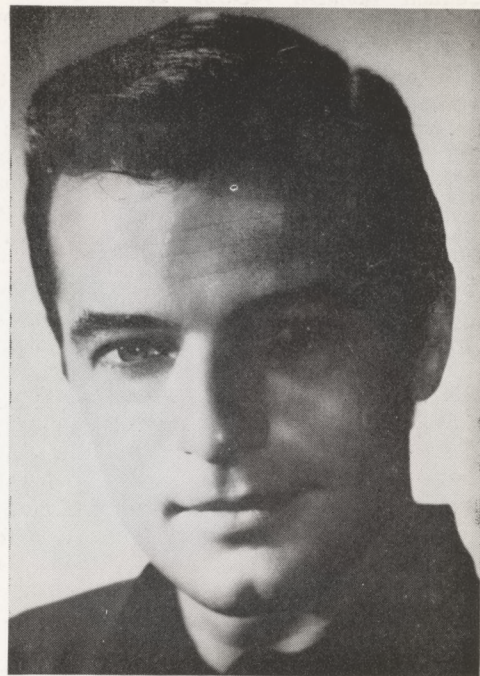
With *How to Win Friends and Influence People* by Analyzing Your Dreams for Fun and Profit as a handy reference, Phantom attempted to discover the psychological motivations of several specimens encountered in the corridors.

These wandering masses of humanity were seething with subconscious inhibitions as attested to by their dreams about appearing in math class clad solely in pajamas and sneakers. A distraught cheerleader confessed that she dreamed about falling down while performing the wrong cheer; others' subconscious were concerned mainly with Zorro, Fort Ticonderoga and refrigerators.

Two seniors were observed chanting

marily a singer, he is studying dramatics with a private coach, and expects "to be a really good actor in about 25 years."

"Actually," he commented, "I'd love to have been born a vaudevillian," but he also maintains that, "Theatres are theatres," "Most actors are darn fine people," and "I love what I'm doing!"



Robert Goulet

"Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth" as encouragement to a desperate junior who was engulfed in the surge towards the chocolate doughnuts. We certainly feel that such a hopeful attitude should be commended and imitated.

Paulette DeFina's remark, "I remember it, but I can't think of it", is still puzzling us as much as Sister Maelisa's perplexing command, "If I call your name and you're not here, don't come up."

During the recent milk strike, Phantom observed Bernadette Mayer, totally oblivious to her thirsty compatriots, absorbed in a tract entitled "Alcoholic Women". We feel that some explanation is in order.

Seniors Support Record Hop To Aid SC in Officer Training



FOOLS RUSH IN to the second record hop sponsored by the Student Council. These are only a few of the dozens who came.

The Student Council sponsored its second record hop, Friday, Oct. 27, in the school auditorium.

Council president Virginia Salcedo directed the invitations to students from Brooklyn Prep, St. Augustine's, St. Francis Prep, and Xaverian. She also supervised the making and distributing of posters by Student Council members to advertise the record hop.

Her efforts produced a showing of 48 boys as opposed to last year's 17. The dance was open to all St. Saviour seniors and members of the Student Council.

From 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. those attending the hop danced the lindy, the foxtrot, the cha-cha, the twist, and other variations. Virginia also announced several ladies choices and a multiplication dance.

Members of the Student Council donated records and took care of changing them during the hop. Refreshments including cokes and potato chips were served by other volunteer members of the council.

A 25 cent admission fee was collected from each person attending. Money raised by the record hop will add to the treasury of the Student Council and will eventually serve to train future council officers.

This training is generally received in a summer work-shop held at some New York university or college. It includes a program of educational and social activities designed to develop the quality of leadership.

Student Council members from all parts of the country attend the one-week course. Last summer

Virginia and Jean Pitts, vice-president, represented St. Saviour at the workshop.

Department Store Forms Teen Board; Plans to Give Fashion Shows, Lectures

Inaugurating a program of feature events for teenagers, Abraham and Straus in downtown Brooklyn has established a teen fashion board, composed of 28 juniors from high schools in the greater New York area. Vicki Mattison, 3C, is representing St. Saviour on the board.

The purpose of the group in the words of Jane Miller, director of feature events at the store, is "to help bring the fashion needs of teenagers close to A and S, so that we may foster better taste and an appreciation of appropriate fashion in these young people. Later we hope to be able to have the girls transfer this knowledge to their classmates . . ."

The board will meet Friday afternoon each month after school. At these meetings, the representatives will enjoy fashion shows, hear guest speakers from leading teen magazines and receive hints on good grooming. Miss Pat Allen, Youth Coordinator at A and S will direct the board's activities.

Sanitation Department Causes Distraction As Brooklyn Din Competes with Classes

by Bernadette Mayer

Attending school in Brooklyn has many advantages. We have a wide choice of schools and types of courses. Its proximity to New York City is culturally, socially, and economically ideal. However, it is doubtful whether any other section of the country can surpass Brooklyn in the field of noisy sanitation trucks.

In spite of an admirable service record, the sanitation department has not yet perfected the feat of collecting refuse quietly. Once or twice a day, the newly painted yellow trucks visit Sixth Street. Each time we must forego Caesar or Shakespeare or atomic theory and listen to the melody of the trucks.

When the trucks go away there is peace for a while. However, soon it is time for mother to call Herbert in for lunch. Mother usually calls Herbert ten very audible times. This is not so noisy as distracting and we feel the

need to help mother call Herby from his play.

Another fascinating part of city life are the delivery trucks. It is interesting to know that Mrs. O'Brien, who lives across the street, will have a warm house this winter because we heard the coal man come today. Nevertheless, it is much more beneficial to understand why the inert gases are inert.

Also, there is a new public address system at St. Saviour.

Sodalists Form Living Rosary

Honoring Our Lady as Queen of the Rosary, senior members of the Sodality united to form a living rosary, Oct. 4, in St. Saviour Church.

Before the ceremony began, Father Thomas F. Noonan conducted the installation of the new Sodality officers. They are Joan Puglionisi, prefect; Margaret Currie, Mary Sue Diver, and Patricia Walker, vice-prefects; Jo Ann Tizio, secretary; and Gail O'Neill, treasurer.

The officers then pledged their devotion to Our Lady and promised to work for their own sanctification and that of others during the coming year. A short talk by Father Noonan followed.

Each Sodalist participating in the living rosary represented one bead and recited that prayer. The entire student body, present at the ceremony, gave the responses.

Between each decade all the students chanted hymns to Mary, including "Queen of the Rosary", "Hail, Queen of Heaven", and "O Mary Conceived without Sin".

After the recitation of the rosary, each girl approached the altar carrying a rose, which she laid at the foot of Our Lady's statue. A procession then formed down the middle aisle.

Juniors Travel to Washington; Tour National Shrine, Annapolis

With luggage, lunches, camera equipment and handbags perched precariously overhead and crowding the aisles of the train, the juniors embarked on their annual weekend trip to the nation's capitol, Oct. 27-29.

Arriving in Baltimore at 12 noon, the girls immediately boarded sightseeing buses and made the short trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where they visited the museum,

the chapel where John Paul Jones is buried, and the famous statue of Tecumseh. They watched the midshipmen change classes while drums sounded in the background. They then drove to Washington to tour the Capitol.

Students Visit UN, NY Stock Market

by Kathleen Casey

As the juniors were departing for Washington, the senior classes set out on an educational excursion to the United Nations and to the New York Stock Exchange.

At the United Nations headquarters the girls attended conferences and listened to debates in English and in French. Some students attempted to understand the Chinese translation.

One group heard a discussion of the nuclear arms race while another witnessed a battle for power as the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic tried to come to an agreement on the election of a secretary general.

From the world's diplomatic capitol the girls traveled to New York's financial capitol. Arriving at Wall Street they visited the Stock Exchange where they were given a guided tour of the building.

The students watched stock being bought and sold. They saw the transactions recorded on the ticker-tape, as a guide gave a detailed commentary.

After lunch, Skyline staff members accepted an invitation to visit the World-Telegram and Sun newspaper office. A representative of the Circulation Department introduced the girls to the city editor and to the reporters, who gave them many suggestions on newspaper writing.

The Skyline members watched the evening paper take form and were presented with a newspaper "hot off the press".

On the steps leading to the Capitol a group picture was taken and the girls then proceeded to climb some 200 steps to tour the building where Congress meets.

Just before arriving at the Hotel Manger-Annapolis, the juniors visited the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

On Sunday they visited Mount Vernon and witnessed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. After lunch the girls explored the buildings of the Smithsonian Institute and then boarded the train at Union Station for the return trip.

Beauty

by Marguerite Driscoll

*The earth, the sea, the stars,
The grass, a bird, a tree—
All these God made — all are
Beautiful of themselves, to a
degree,*

*That I must ever strive to be.
But I am different, a mortal
being.*

*Where does my beauty lie?
Oh to possess the innocence
of*

*A rose against the sky!
God gave these gifts of
radiance*

*To Man, as a remembrance
of His own self*

*Lest he forget
The beauty of the soul.*

Student Leaders Confess Interests, Dislikes; Prefer Spanish Rice, Mathis, Bench-Warming

Numerous activities and varied interests characterize Beth Redmond, yearbook editor; Joan Puglionisi, Sodality prefect; and Virginia Salcedo, Student Council president.

Organizing committees, attending conferences, and selecting a theme are just a few of the responsibilities confronting Beth Redmond, editor of the yearbook Thabor. A vivacious and argumentative person, Beth can also be very sentimental.

One of her predominant dislikes is the city, particularly riding on the Seventh Avenue Express. To escape the urban atmosphere, she and her family travel to Peach Lake each weekend where they enjoy country life. Beth also enjoys receiving letters, watching Hennessey on television,

and attempting to water-ski. "One of the greatest pleasures of my junior year was being a qualified bench-warmer on Varsity!" says Beth.

Joan Puglionisi, prefect of the Sodality, can usually be seen wearing "tailored, but colorful clothes, and never a hat". In addition to the duties of pre-

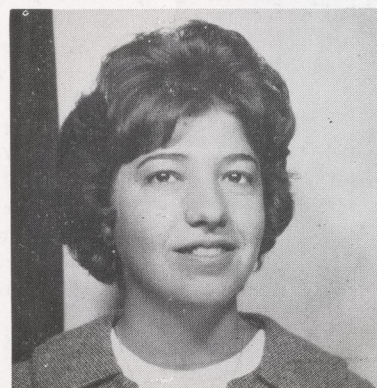
a vanilla coke and listening to the music of Johnny Mathis. Similar to the complaint of many



VIRGINIA SALCEDO
girls, Joan says, "Weekends are too short!"

After serving on Student Council and as president of her class for two years, Ginny Salcedo is now chief officer of the Council. As such, she presides over meetings, and is sometimes called upon to conduct assemblies.

Among Ginny's favorite hobbies are sketching, dancing, and sewing, and she finds time for Apostolic work each week at Methodist Hospital. Ginny also likes Frank Sinatra, Dr. Kildare and Spanish rice.



JOAN PUGLIONISI
fect, Joan's busy schedule includes singing in the Glee Club and working as a salesgirl for Martin's department store.

Although she aspires to teach English in a secondary school, Joan enjoys mixing unknown solutions and elements in the lab for chemistry. After school she is often found in Gay's, drinking



ELIZABETH REDMOND

'62 Steals First Place Song Honors; Junior Class Captures Second Prize

by Fran Romano

For the first time in the history of Saint Saviour's Athletic Association, the senior class walked off with first place in every division of the annual Song Contest, held Oct. 25 in the gym.

Using a "62" as their formation and "togetherness" as their theme, the seniors, with 508 points, composed the two prize-winning cheer songs, the best cheer, and the most memorable march-in and class songs of the event. Their song leader was Barbara Frost.

While the judges' decisions were being ascertained, varsity cheerleaders, under captain Carol Fredreck, led a pep rally to acquaint freshmen with school cheer songs and cheers.

The juniors, led in song by Lorraine Spratt, merited 476 points and overall second place. Sophomores and freshmen received third and fourth places respectively.

The theme of the AA party "Sports Through the Ages", was carried out by the decoration committee, led by Wendy Duveen,



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS perform the winning cheer: "United we stand . . ." Top: Eileen Joy, Marguerite Driscoll, Kathy Quinn, Paul-ette DeFina. Bottom: Mary Ashley, Barbara Burgess, Kathy Gilbride and Carol Fredrick.

and by Jackie Collabella's entertainment committee. Class pixies provided the very clever and amusing entertainment, depicting a satirical crew of athletes of various sports of ancient, medieval and modern times. They were Jackie Collabella, Claire Bauer,

and Wendy Duveen, seniors; Cathy Cluney, Betty Moore, and Veronica Ray, juniors; A. M. Lepore, Michele Knapple, and Lillian Steffens, sophomores; Kathy Hanrahan, Anne Kelly, and Kathy McKinney, freshmen.

The purpose of the Song Contest, as started by Miss Loretta A. Pelosi, athletic director, was to "encourage creation to be used in forthcoming basketball seasons to encourage Mac Arthur's squad to victory." It must be said that the aim was carried out very successfully in the 1961 Song Contest. Moreover, the event brought about a revival, a new exuberance in school spirit within the student body. And what is a school - without spirit?

Alumnae

French, Latin Teacher Is Wed; Births Highlight Alumnae Lives

Marriages, births, and the pursuit of careers brighten the lives of Saint Saviour alumnae.

Miss Patricia Yetman, '57, was married to John Melville, Nov. 11, at St. Vincent Ferrer church. Mrs. Melville, a recent graduate of the College of New Rochelle, became a member of the French and Latin departments of Saint Saviour in September.

Regina Kelly Baumann, '55, gave birth to her fourth child, a girl, Oct. 14.

Erasmus high school in Brooklyn claims the teaching skills of Joan McInerney, '57.

Miss Jane Carbone has announced her engagement to Mr. Salvatore Rini, an alumnus of Brooklyn Prep and Fordham University, who is now studying medicine at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital. Jane attended Rosemont College.

Agnes Marshall, '57, has announced her engagement to Frank Mulhern, an alumnus of

New Rules Accelerate Game, Require Speed, Skill, Alacrity

With the introduction of several new rules, basketball games have acquired an added swiftness, and now necessitate more alert players, capable of adapting themselves to the alacrity of the new regulations.

Formerly, when a basket was made, the ball was given to a forward of the opposing team at the center line. The new rule states that, after a field goal has been completed successfully, the opposing guard receives the ball under the basket at which the goal is made.

This procedure is repeated when a point is scored by a successful free (foul) shot. When the forward misses a foul shot, the ball is immediately in play after it bounces from the rim or from the backboard.

In past years, "tying" a ball that is in play was illegal, unless the challenging player had both hands firmly on the ball held by the opposing player. Beginning with the 1961-62 season, "tying," resulting in a jump ball, is legal if only one hand is placed firmly on the ball, if the hand does not touch the other player above the wrist.

The law regulating the number of dribbles has been amended so that a player may dribble three times instead of the former two.

Previously illegal "boxing-up," which consists of two players of the same team surrounding a single player of the opposing team, is no longer against the rules of basketball.

Graduates Merit Who's Who Honor

To recognize their outstanding leadership qualities, the College of Notre Dame of Maryland named two Saint Saviour graduates to "Who's Who" among students in American colleges and universities. Maureen Murphy and Suzanne Sheehan, who graduated with honors in 1958, were nominated for their leadership on campus and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Majoring in music, Maureen Murphy is president of the college Glee Club. She received recognition in the 1961 Maryland state voice competition. Sue Sheehan, voice of the class of '62, is a representative to the Student-Faculty Council and to Student Association Board Meetings.

The reception of this honor was decided upon by the combined votes of the students, faculty and administration. The two St. Saviour alumnae were among eight seniors and two juniors at Notre Dame to receive this recognition.

Game Today at St. Peter's

Dec. 7 St. Brendon H
Dec. 15 Fontbonne A

Cather's Specialty Shop

Sportswear,
Intimate Apparel,
Accessories

319 Seventh Ave., Bklyn.
bet. 8th and 9th Streets
ST 8-2755

ST 8-9256

Compliments of

Steven's

324 - 7th Ave.

Seventh Ave.

Grocery

216 - 7th Ave.

SO 8-9299

Fruits, Vegetables
Cold Beer

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